



Welcome Spring?

Let's go south, says Sandra Johnson, this week's Kernel Sweetheart. Sandra, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is majoring in biological sciences. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she hails from Lexington.

Dr. Sharp To Give Lecture On History

Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp, president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, will give an address for the Blazer Lecture Series at 11 a.m. Monday in the Guignol Theatre.

The address, "Meanings of History," is open to the public. Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the History Department and chairman of the lecture series, said the address will be one of the most significant speeches to be given at the University this year.

Dr. Sharp became president of Hiram College in 1957. He has served as an associate professor of history at Iowa State University.

Second Polio Clinic Is Sunday

The second clinic for distribution of Type II vaccine will be held from noon to 5 p.m. March 24 in the lobby of the University Hospital.

Over 5,000 UK students are still unvaccinated against the kind of polio that could be eliminated by taking Type I Sabin Oral Polio vaccine.

There are 7,937 students enrolled this semester, only 2,800 of whom have received the first dose of the vaccine at the University Hospital. Type II polio vaccine was administered to 2,266 people at the Hospital on March 17, but only 1,262 were UK students.

These figures do not include those students who might have taken the vaccine at home or in other distribution centers.

Sabin Oral Polio vaccine not only immunizes the individual against polio but also prevents transmission of the virus to others.

Correction

The Art and Music Library has been named in honor of Prof. Edward W. Rannells. His name was incorrectly spelled in Thursday's edition of the Kernel.

Four Preps To Appear Friday In Keys Concert

The Four Preps will perform in concert on Friday, March 29, at Memorial Hall. Two separate performances will be given, at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The concert is being sponsored by Keys, sophomore mens' honorary. Dave Clark, Keys president, said money from the concert would be used for student scholarships.

Memorial Coliseum was unavailable to the Four Preps and arrangements for their concert will be the same as the Smothers Brothers concert tonight.

The Four Preps began recording for Capitol Records in 1957. Their first record, "Dreamy Eyes," was a success that year but their million-selling "26 Miles" made them celebrities in 1958. Soon to follow was "Big Man," which almost overtook "26 Miles" and helped snag the Preps' recognition as "Most Promising Vocal Group" of 1958 in the Cash Box Magazine poll.

By mid-summer of 1961, when their album, "The Four Preps On Campus" became a best-seller, it was apparent that the Preps

had matriculated to college and adult audiences.

Recorded live amid the pandemonium of one of the Preps' campus appearances, "On Campus" contains audible evidence of why the Preps are one of the busiest vocal groups in the business.

In their brief career they have appeared on Ed Sullivan's show four times, Ernie Ford's show six times, Ozzie and Harriet, another six, and Dick Clark's show 14 times—perhaps a record.

The members of this quartet were primarily interested in athletics, girls, and sundry things other than singing during their Hollywood High School days.

Ed Cobb was an All-City football player; Marvin Ingram lettered in basketball, and Glen Larson and Bruce Belland were

track stars. All had other ambitions picked out: Glen, a TV writer; Bruce, a public relations man; Marvin, an attorney; and Ed, a research chemist.

Glen and Ed attended Los Angeles City College until their career monopolized their time. Marvin and Bruce attended U.C.L.A. Marvin long enough to nail down a bachelor's degree.

Of the four, only Ed is a native of Hollywood. Glen was born in Long Beach, Marvin in Shreveport, La., and Bruce in Chicago.

If there were any doubts about the Preps' versatility, one of their records, "More Money For You and Me," should have cleared them up. In it, the Preps spin off imitations of other vocal groups ranging from the Fleetwoods to the Four Freshmen.

Spring Weather Will Vary Daily

By JIM CURTIS
Associate Daily Editor

It was 8 a.m. when I awoke and went to the window to welcome Spring who arrived at 3:30 a.m. yesterday. I threw open the window to begin my annual song of "Happy birthday to you dear Spring," when the cold air hit me full in the face. Spring?

I pondered the situation and the weather on my way to my 8:15 class in campus clock setting, which everyone has failed and I failing. As I walked along deep in concentration, little boys threw snowballs at me, and I was much disturbed. I made up my mind then and there that I would visit the local weather bureau and check the situation.

In Kentucky you have the privilege of meeting Spring with a snowball in hand. Here is why, you lucky clods...

In the weather bureau they really do have a calendar, but the simple fact is that the people there can't read and they had the pages turned to December 21 instead of March 21 not realizing spring had sprung.

The qualifications for being a weather man are few. You are not supposed to know that March is the month of spring. You should not know that north is north but is instead east. You are supposed to look out the window at the airplanes as they are taking off and predict that the wind is north by northeast at approximately 20 miles an hour.

But the secret of the trade is that you don't publicize the fact that the wind is really from the west at 15 miles an hour. You instead announce the direction and speed of the airplane that is in the process of taking off the strip. Thus you confuse your readers and listeners who may for some odd reason want to know what the weather will be for the day.

Maps and charts have little significance there. They are only good for taking geography tests. They mean nothing in the weather department.

The method of making weather predictions is an interesting one. There is one man in charge of determining the wind direction and velocity. He is barefooted, and when a prediction is due, he wets his big toe and sticks it out the window. The side that gets dry first indicates the di-

rection of the wind. The speed is determined by the amount of money his wife took from his billfold while he was asleep that morning.

Then there is one person who is in charge of predicting the actual weather, whether or not it will rain or snow, and if the sun will shine.

He is drafted from the first grade champion dart-throwing class. In the weather bureau he is supplied with the tools of his trade. With these implements he does his job.

The dart board is round and instead of numbers, it has rain, sleet, hail, snow, fog, sunshine, precipitation, drought, and cloudy. To predict the weather he, the champion dart thrower of Miss Smith's first grade, aims at the board after being blindfolded and spun around three times.

The temperature is determined by the boss's bowling score the night before. And you know the way the weather is determined.

AWS Sends Four To Convention

Four University women and a faculty adviser will attend the National Associated Women Students Convention at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, March 23-29.

Ann Combs, AWS president; Sandy Brock, vice president; Sally List, sophomore senate member; Donna Wilcox, chairman of the 1964 AWS Regional Convention, and Barbara Sutton, program chairman, are the official delegates from UK. Miss Skip Harris, assistant to the dean of women, will accompany the group.

The purpose of the convention theme, "Education: Dynamic or Static," Miss Harris said, is to emphasize the importance of a college education in integrating women to their relation to society and their place in the world.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., and counselor for the "Plan for Continuing Education for Women."

All Campus Sing To Be April 25

All Campus Sing, to be held at Memorial Hall on April 25, will be sponsored by the LKD Steering Committee in coordination with Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries.

There will be three divisions in the Sing: men's chorus, women's chorus, and men's quartets. No more than 30 people are allowed in a chorus.

The groups are being encouraged to choose college songs, folk music, or popular standards for their entries.

Each performance is limited to 10 minutes, including the time it takes to get on and off stage.

Groups may furnish their own accompanists, or one may be acquired by contacting Phi Beta or Phi Mu Alpha honoraries. Quartets may use string accompaniment, but the musician or

Entries must be returned to the LKD office no later than April 1.

Applications have been mailed to all fraternities and sororities. Others are available at the Program Director's Office in the Student Union Building.

Any profit will go to the LKD Scholarship Fund.

Coed Defined As Necessary Evil

By JOHN RYAN, Kernel Feature Writer

What is a coed? From a lopsided point of view, a coed is everything. She is the perfect epitome of to be or not to be—logical, persuasive, glamorous, sensitive, naive, et. al.

She is a worshipper of hats, a collector of monstrous stuffed animals, an arguer in class, and an asker of embarrassing questions, like "What did you mean by that?" She praises and adores outfits that she sees on others of her own sex, but heaven help the world if two of them appear at the same party or something dressed alike.

However, there is one medium through which she copies others most religiously, and that is the growth called hair. The amazing thing about the beautiful tresses of the college woman is that she is always saying "I just can't do a thing with it." You can either say it looks great to you, in which case she will argue you into a corner and somehow prove that you were just saying that, or you can suggest that she cut it off and start all over; then, fellows, you are dead.

Lately, the wig has solved this problem somewhat; if you find fault with either the color or the style she is wearing, she merely runs in and changes. The only danger in wigs at this time of year is that the birds are looking for a place to build their new crop of nests, and well . . .

The coed is also a worshipper of purses. The contemporary trend seems to be toward larger and larger handbags on campus; already she is able to carry around everything she owns. While the usual excuse for not revealing what she has in the

thing is that it's nobody's business. It is conceivable that she really doesn't know what is in there herself; and it takes a genuine ambition to clean one out. (By the way, were you ever around when one of those extra large 'suitcases' came open in a public place? It's remarkable how they manage to get all that stuff back in.)

Coeds, then, are what keep things turning—heads, mostly; and whenever anyone of the opposite sex speculates audibly about the value of their being around, they are fairly quick to counter: "Okay, wise guy, where would the world be without us?" Well, what can you say?

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Stylus Deadline

The Stylus deadline has been extended to April 1. All contributions may be submitted to the English Office in McVey Hall.

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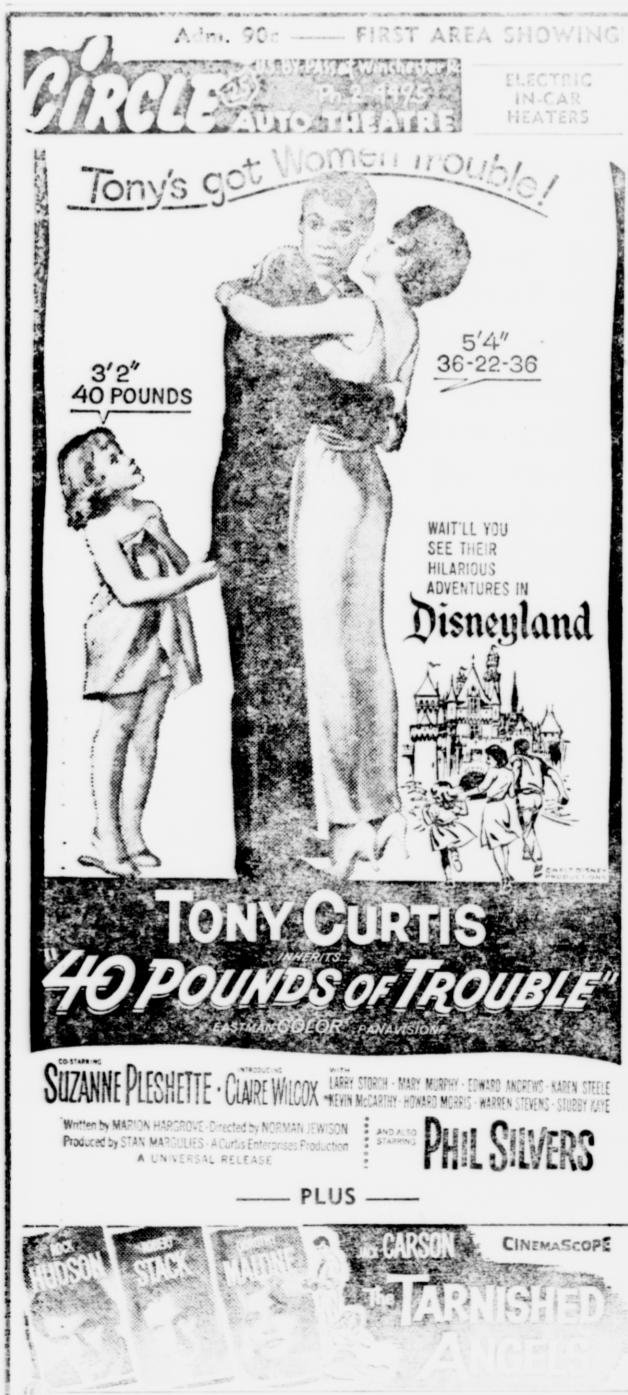
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SOCIAL



By NANCY LONG, Kernel Society Editor

Who said Spring? Not me. And don't think you can prove it either. I destroyed all of last week's Kernels—ha, ha!

Doesn't look like anything sparkling happened this week. Nobody walked fifty miles, none of the English professors picketed anything and the Kernel hasn't been sued—yet. Maybe some fireworks will start crackling this weekend, or maybe they better not. Some people like living in a tame and peaceful world.

Fraternity and sorority grade standings aren't out yet. Guess the almighty IBM machine is still in its winter sleep—after all bears do it, why not IBM machines? Asked the caretaker when the Big Bear was going to get around to spitting out the grades, but he mumbled something about not feeling like it. Handle with care those IBM bears!

Since one of the purposes of this illustrious column is to inform as well as entertain, it will be appropriate to issue forth with a warning to coeds. It seems like the library is being haunted by a purse snatcher, and his or her main objective is in obtaining money to supplement last year's spring wardrobe. So if you don't feel like contributing to the cause, then I'd suggest you leave your money at home.

Tonight the Smothers Brothers will be making an appearance in Memorial Hall. They will be performing at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. LKD has seen the need for some top notch entertainment and has been kind enough to select two of the best in the field. I think the Brothers are really good, and am sure the concert will be uproariously funny.

Suggestion to the male populous. If you're having trouble with your favorite girl, and she told you politely to fly a kite, picket the

WHIRL

governor, be a med student, or some such trite expression, meaning get out of her life, we have the solution to your dilemma. Simply write a song. That's what this Texas boy did when his gal gave him the shaft. Some record company recorded it, and it became a hit. She got so tired of hearing his pleads on the radio, she decided to marry him. How's that for success? The name of the song was "Hey, Paula." Yours could be: "Hey, Hey, Hey, Shafter."

The Kappa Alphas are doing a little bit of partying tonight to the sounds of Little Orbit and some mysterious new singer—"Little Eugene." Wonder if he has a beard too?

Pi Kappa Alpha seems to be the first group this year to indulge in a real live cabin party. They're going down to the Kentucky River to test the water Saturday, and have promised to report on the results. Love those cabin parties. Just need a few ukeleles, some strong loud voices, cold suds, and you've got yourself about the best ingredients possible for a good blast.

Some pledge classes are really good groups. Such as the Phi Sigma Kappa pledges who have decided to be nice to the actives. They're throwing a "Hobo" party Saturday night at the chapter house, and the Impacts will play.

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will be joining forces at a session Saturday afternoon at the Circle H. Local talent will provide the sounds to back up the illustrious voice of Anne Mitchell of international fame. Rumor has it that some Hollywood talent scouts are in town for the festivities.

The ATO's are also having a party Saturday night at the chapter house.

Let's end this week with a final entreaty to Apollo—make that durn sun shine, you fink!

Social Activities

MEETING

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Social Room of the SUB. Alvin Polk, Gene Lewter and Eric Henson will lead a discussion on "Deciding and Trying to Do X."

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will feature a movie "Where the Wind Blows," an in-

teresting film on the arms race. Afterward Julia Elyton will lead a discussion on the movie.

ELECTIONS

Phi Kappa Tau

Recently elected officers of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are: Dale Anastasi, president; Chuck Noe, vice-president; Sam Burke, secretary; Smitty Hoskins, treasurer; Steve Lile, vice-treasurer. Other officers include: Dave Chaney, social chairman; Don Rogers, intra-mural manager; Dave Countin, rush chairman; John Repko and Jerry Westerfield, pledge trainers; Phil Simms, chaplin; George Waybright, sergeant-at-arms; Kent Long, constitutional chairman; Larry Westerfield, alumni relations; and John Repko and Johnny Jordan, IFC representatives.

Kappa Alpha

The recently elected officers of Kappa Alpha Order are: John Hobbs, president; Charles Franks, vice-president; Skip Love,

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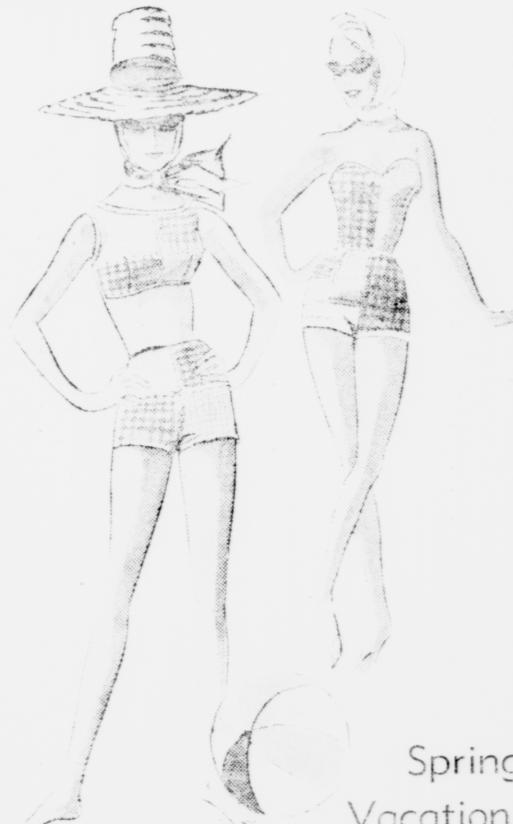
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UK And Integrated Athletics: A Proposal

If the University is to live up to its moral obligations and make significant progress as a major institution it must divorce itself from the segregation policy which dominates the Southeastern Conference.

Here and now with a withdrawal from the SEC or an announcement that we will begin to recruit Negro players by a certain date, we have the chance to make a real step forward. We have the golden opportunity to become leaders. We can stand up and tell the world that we, a Southern university, are sick of having a doctrine of racial inferiority rammed down our throats.

Bernie Shively, UK Athletic Director, has stated that, "Our policy has been not to give any grants-in-aid to Negroes because we are a member of the SEC." He added that the University would lose too much prestige if it withdrew from the conference.

We know UK prestige would drop—in a few Southern states. Across the nation, however, we believe it would rise almost immeasurably. Which is more important?

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the graduate school and a member of the board of directors of the Athletic Association, stated that if the University took such a drastic step at this time (SEC withdrawal) it would have no one to play. He says, and quite correctly, that athletic schedules are made up too far in advance to allow us to schedule anyone but small and insignificant teams.

When a moral issue like this is at hand, shouldn't we take the step?

In response to questions concerning the possibility of the University recruiting Negro athletes and what would happen to its position in the SEC if it did, President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday: "Any matter of policy change must emanate from the Board of Trustees or the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association. While these questions have been discussed by these groups, no decision has taken place."

Other schools have obviously recognized the responsibility. Progress in the integration of athletic teams is being made in other sections of the country, but not in the SEC. Several major Southern football powers such as Miami of Florida, Wake Forest, and Texas Christian have announced that not only will they use qualified Negro players, but they will begin to recruit them.

Real progress is being made in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland has already signed one Negro football player. Darryl Hill will probably start for Maryland in the near future.

The biggest problem in athletic integration is the Southeastern Conference. Some weeks ago AP sports writer Will Grimsley spoke to a group of SEC coaches about the problem. He received such comments as, "We don't anticipate any change in our recruiting program." This statement was issued by one of Vanderbilt's head coaches.

"Tennessee and Georgia Tech also indicated no alteration of policy. Mississippi State, Mississippi, and Louisiana State declined comment," he added.

The University of Kentucky is also among the schools which have remained silent.

The question is why have we remained silent? Are we afraid to say what we really believe? Is it true that

we're merely paying lip service to a lot of high sounding ideals while really acting like hypocrites?

For those to whom a more "practical" line of reasoning might appeal, we cite the recent discussions on the benefits which would be derived from the recruiting of Negro athletes. *The Human Rights News*, published by the Commission on Human Rights, Frankfort, reports a quote from Adolph Rupp in the January 21 issue of *The Courier-Journal*.

"Other regions are catching up with improved basketball, and Kentucky boys are helping them. George Unseld, for instance, is at Kansas. Joe Dan Gold is at Mississippi State. Tom Thacker is at Cincinnati. Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt have state boys."

"Thacker and Unseld are Negroes," reports the Frankfort-based organization.

In addition to this there are the results of a recent poll conducted by the *Kernel*. It showed to a statistically significant degree that the majority of UK students favor integrated athletic teams.

From the athletic standpoint there is also a definite disadvantage in belonging to the Southeastern Conference.

At least a few other schools in the conference with lower academic requirements are able to recruit top flight athletes with low flight grades. Thus we see at least one possible reason for Kentucky's poor showing in football.

In basketball UK would certainly remain as great whether in or out of the SEC. Kentucky basketball has made a name for itself. Independence or membership in another conference might enhance Kentucky's reputation still more.

The state's chief official, Gov. Bert T. Combs, was considered for a high position on the Southern Governor's Conference last October but declined the honor, explaining he could not accept such a position because of his views concerning segregation. He is against it while the majority of other Southern governors hold the opposite position.

Combs said in a speech delivered to the Chicago Conference for Brotherhood in February, "If American freedom is to live, then all segregation must die."

Whether you are for or against him politically, we think it is apparent that Gov. Combs has stood up for what is right in this important instance.

And now it is our turn.

We ask Dr. Dickey, the board of directors of the Athletic Association, and the Board of Trustees to formulate a plan which will enable UK to withdraw from the Southeastern Conference because of the SEC's reactionary segregation policy.

We fully realize that it is impossible to just jump from one conference to another. We realize also that formulation of the once-talked-about conference in this area, made up of schools with higher academic standards, is not something which can be done on the spur of the moment.

However we must say that the argument that active recruiting of Negro athletes would cause UK to be ousted from the SEC and thereby create a number of problems is tantamount to saying, "We'll act according to high moral standards only if we can get a good athletic schedule."



The Readers' Forum

Heritage Aroused

To The Editor:

In response to the cartoon appearing on the editorial page of the March 13, issue of the *Kernel*, I would like to point out an obvious flaw which aroused the honor of my heritage.

I am sure that there are few students here and at other southern schools who weren't elated upon finding out that Mississippi State would play in the NCAA basketball tournament, and I will grant that there are many bigoted southerners who opposed this because of racial prejudices.

However, to dress the screaming old gentleman in a quasi-Confederate uniform and letter his hat C.S.A. is in exceedingly poor taste. There are many of us here at the University, including myself, whose ancestors shed blood and died for the Confederate States of America, and to so flagrantly insult them is, I feel, to directly violate our honor.

Finally, I wish to assert that you will find few people who truly love the south that are responsible for the bigotry attributed to them by northern pseudo-patriots and hate-mongers. Much of the bigotry prevalent today would not be but for the constant "raking over the coals" by hypocritical northerners. To them I say: "Pick the log out of their own eye, before picking the speck from their brother's."

WILLIAM HARWICK
A&S Freshman

Wants Information

To The Editor:

Please, letter writer Mr. Druen and editorial writers of the *Kernel*, give your readers the pertinent information on the subject of which you write. Name the eating establishments around campus which will not serve our Negro students. I would like to do my small bit toward "jeopardizing

ing these proprietors' businesses" by shifting my patronage to favor those restaurants which do not discriminate.

Until I read the March 6, *Kernel*, I was unaware that this situation exists.

WAYNE H. DAVIS
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Zoology

Goldwater Fans

To The Editor:

To those who care to hear the most candid and outspoken critic of the New Frontier Administration we recommend tuning in on Senator Barry Goldwater, the man who could save the country in 1964, tonight at 10 o'clock on the "Jack Paar Show," Channels 3, 5, and 18.

L. N. NORENE
E. F. ZOPP
College of Law

Our Apology

To The Editor:

In an article dealing with faculty attitudes toward President Kennedy's tax reduction proposal in the March 13 issue of the *Kernel* I was misquoted on two points.

First, with reference to savings as a percentage of gross national product my statement to the reporter was: "People aren't spending now what they are able to. Last year the total of savings-type assets—bank time deposits, savings bonds, short-term government securities, etc.—rose to 57 percent of the U.S. gross national product. This was a 20 percent gain since 1960."

Second, my reference to tax-exempt securities was specifically to "tax-exempt municipal bonds;" present high tax rates drive the savings of wealthy investors into these bonds and away from business enterprise.

RALPH R. PICKETT
Professor of Economics

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Music Professors To Give Concert

Gordon Kinney, violin cellist, and Thomas Still, pianist, will present a joint concert on the University Musicale Series Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The program will include "Sonata in G minor, Opus 3, Number 2" by Beethoven; "Suite from Les Gouts-reunis" by Francois Couperin; and "Sonata in A minor for the arpeggione" by Franz Schubert.

The suite by Couperin was transcribed for violincello and piano by Mr. Kinney.

Mr. Kinney has been an associate professor of music at UK since 1952. He has formerly taught at Ohio University and at the University of Colorado. His professional appearances include work with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Kansas City Philharmonic where he was the principal violincellist and associate conductor.

Mr. Kinney has degrees from Eastman School of Music and the University of South Dakota and has done work on his Ph.D. at Florida State University.

Mr. Still, assistant professor of music at the University is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He taught piano privately in his hometown of Kingsport, Tenn. before coming to the University in the summer of 1962. His students have won awards in state and national competition sponsored by clubs such as the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Still has continued his study during the summers in such places as the Aspen Colorado School of Music, Indiana University, and Eastman School of Music.

In 1961, he was the winner of the biennial Young Artists Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Musicale is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Singer To Present Recital Tonight

Miss Celia Butler, Mezzo-soprano, from Parkersburg, West Virginia, will present her Senior Recital tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

She will be accompanied by Miss Ann Huddleston, instructor in the Music Department.

Miss Butler, a senior voice major, is a student of Miss Phyllis Jenness. She was last seen as Maurya in the opera "Riders to the Sea," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, which was presented as a part of the recent Opera Workshop.

She will present works by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Samuel Barber, Patrick Joyce, and a group of Irish Folk Songs.

This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music in Applied Voice.

The recital is free and the public is invited.

THEATER SCHEDULE

ASHLAND: Friday and Saturday: "Hell is for Heroes," 4:03, 7:51. Sunday: "Come September," 1:35, 5:12, 8:39, "Lover Come Back," 3:27, 7:04, 10:36.

BEN ALI: "The Robe," Friday and Saturday, 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sunday, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.

KENTUCKY: "Follow the Boys," Friday and Saturday, 12:00, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 2:50, 9:50; Sunday, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

STRAND: "Papa's Delicate Condition," 12:07, 3:21, 6:35, 9:49; "Where the Truth Lies," 1:51, 5:05, 8:19.

CIRCLE 25: "40 Pounds of Trouble," 7:36, 11:28; "The Tarnished Angels," 9:41.

FAMILY: "Blonde Bait," 7:36, 10:36; "Bachelor Flat," 9:00.

LEXINGTON: "Burning Hill," 7:37, "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," 9:41, "Winds Across the Everglades," 11:29.

BLUEGRASS: "13 West Street," 7:36, 10:26; "Wild Dakota," 9:05; Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Smith To Present Lectures

Dr. Huston Smith, director of the Philosophy Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a series of lectures on "The Perspective of Man" next week in Memorial Hall.

Three aspects of Dr. Smith's lectures are "History," to be given at 10 a.m. Monday, "Culture," to be given at 8 p.m. Monday, and "Science," to be given at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

President Frank G. Dickey has asked all professors to excuse students wishing to attend Dr. Smith's lectures.

Information presented during Dr. Smith's visit will be printed in book form and sent to major colleges and universities throughout the nation to supplement their philosophy departments.

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Fine Arts Calendar

SENIOR RECITAL - March 22 - Celia Butler - 8:00 p.m. - Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

GRADUATE RECITAL - March 29 - Alice Evenburgh - 8:00 p.m. - Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

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*Optional at extra cost.



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Duke, Loyola To Clash Tonight



America's top three basketball teams highlight the field for the silver anniversary National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament starting tonight in Louisville.

Cincinnati, Duke, and Loyola of Chicago are ranked 1-2-3 in both major cage polls. The fourth team, Oregon State, is rated 14th in the United Press International poll.

Duke and Loyola of Chicago tangle in tonight's first game at 7:30. Defending national champion Cincinnati meets Oregon State in the finale at 9:30.

Tonight's first game could be one of the year's best matches. Duke is riding the crest of a 20-game winning streak. Loyola, meanwhile, is the nation's scoringest team, averaging over 90 points per game.

Jeff Mullins and Art Heyman, Duke's great one-two punch, will try to counteract Loyola's balanced attack with all five starters averaging over 13 points per game.

Heyman is averaging 24.9 while Mullins is scoring at a 20.4 clip.

Mullins and Heyman are backed up by 6-10 Jay Buckley. Averaging 11.4 points and 10 rebounds per game, Buckley was hurt in last weekend's regional play but he is expected to be ready for action tonight.

All-America Jerry Harkness is the only senior on George Ireland's Loyola Ramblers. Harkness is averaging 21.7 for the year.

Leslie Hunter, 6-7, is the starting center for the Ramblers.

He's currently averaging 17 points and over 11 rebounds. Joining Harkness at forward is 6-6 Vic Rouse, with a 13 point and 11 rebound average.

Guards John Eagn, 14.2, and Ron Miller, 13.1, round out the starting five. This pair of guards spearhead the racing Rambler attack and pressing defense.

Cincinnati's defensive specialists are trying for an unprecedented third straight championship. For the last two years the Bearcats have topped Ohio State in the finals.

Cincy is led by All-Americans Tom Thacker and Ron Bonham. Bonham's averaging better than 20 points per game while Thacker is just over 15.

Rounding out the Cincy starting five are center George Wilson, 15.0, guard Tony Yates, 7.5, and Larry Singleton, 3.5.

Ed Junker has won the championship in both seasons at the helm in Cincinnati.

Making their second trip into Kentucky this season are the Beavers of Oregon State. Last December the Beavers fell to West Virginia in the first round of the UKIT. They topped Iowa for third place.

The Beavers are the decided underdogs of the tourney. Big 7-0 Mel Counts and football All-America Terry Baker lead the way for the men of Slatz Gill.

Oregon State stopped fourth ranked Arizona State to win the Far West championship and reach the finals in Louisville.

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Mike Samo, a tackle from Johnstown, Penn., is the ninth schoolboy grid star to sign with the Wildcats from that talent rich state.

The latest Keystone State standout prepped three years at Bishop McCort High School in Johnstown under Coach Joe Shumock and was instrumental in the team loosing only one game during the period.

Samo, at six-foot and 207 pounds, picked up individual honors including All-District selection and honorable mention on the All-State team.

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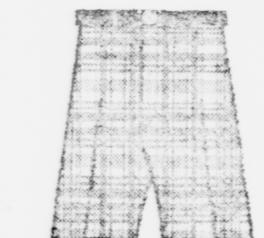
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All-America Team Has 'Home Air'

Nash, Mullins, Thacker Named To 10-Man Team

By RICH STEVENSON

Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Cotton Nash, Lexington's Jeff Mullins, and Covington's Tom Thacker landed places on the 10-man All-America team selected by the Kernel sports staff.

Indiana's Jimmy Rayl, Art Heyman, Mullin's teammate Duke, Ron Bonham, Thacker's teammate at Cincinnati, Illinois' Dave Downey, Loyola's Jerry Harkness, West Virginia's Rod Thorn, and Princeton's Bill Bradley round out the select team.

The Kernel dream-team includes three juniors and a sole sophomore. Nash, Mullins, and Bonham are juniors, while Bradley is only a sophomore.

Indiana, and Jimmy Rayl, have played in the shadow of Ohio State for the past three years. Last year Rayl came into his own to lead the Big 10 in scoring with a 29.8 average. This season the slender 6-2, 145 Indiana athlete took a back seat to only Ohio State's Garry Bradds. Rayl averaged over 20 points per game for the season that saw a Rayl-led Indiana knock State out of an NCAA trip on the last day of the season.

Rayl has twice scored 56 points in Big 10 competition, a conference high-mark.

The Kokomo kid is in fourth-place all time scoring at Indiana. He ranks behind only Walt Bellamy, Don Schlundt, and Archie Dees. This season Rayl directed the Branch McCracken charges from his guard spot to a third place finish in the Big 10, behind Ohio State and Illinois.

Nash was named to the squad, despite what some observers call a "bad" season. The blond bomber averaged 20.6 for the season.

Cotton became only the 13th Kentucky cager to top the 1,000 points scored mark. He reached the figure against Florida on Feb. 4, the earliest any Cat has ever reached the select figure.

Jerry Harkness is the only senior on Loyola's fabulous Ramblers, finalists in NCAA play.

Harkness' 21 point average tops a Ramblers' five that has all five starters averaging in double figures. Harkness also averaged slightly over 21 points last season. The 6-3 senior is a speedy push-shot artist.

The nation's top sophomore, and possibly the East's top player this season, was Bill Bradley of Princeton. He followed up his 30.6 freshman campaign with a 26-point average for his first varsity campaign.

The Bradley-led Princeton team made the NCAA this year, losing to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, despite a fine performance by Bradley.

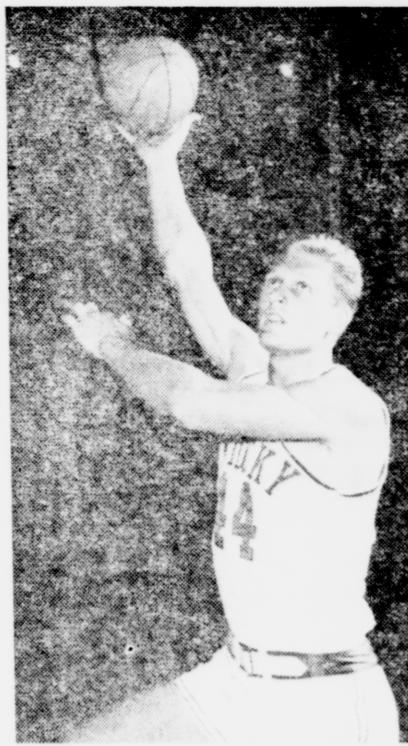
West Virginia's Rod Thorn displayed his wares for Lexington when he was here for the UKIT. Thorn tied Nash for high scoring honors in the championship game with 30 points.

Thorn, although a terrific scorer, is a fine passer, and great defensive player.

All-America Tom Thacker from Covington has led Cincinnati to two straight NCAA championships. The 6-2 forward-guard has posted a 15 point scoring average this season with two tournament games remaining.



BONHAM, Cincinnati



NASH, Kentucky



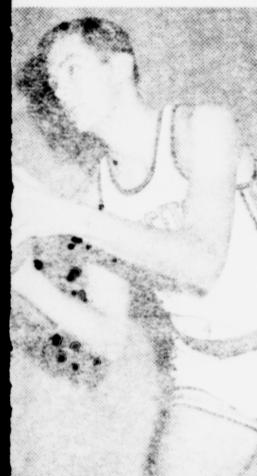
MULLINS, Duke



HEYMAN, Duke



HARKNESS, Loyola



BRADLEY, Princeton



DOWNEY, Illinois



THACKER, Cincinnati



THORN, West Virginia



RAYL, Indiana

**Attorney General
To Investigate**

FRANKFORT (P) — Attorney General John Breckinridge said today he is ordering an exhaustive investigation of every aspect of charges against Dr. Frank D. Peterson, suspended University of Kentucky vice president.

Breckinridge said if Peterson is innocent he is entitled to have his name cleared and if he is guilty he should be prosecuted.

The Attorney General called upon all persons with any knowledge or information about the case to come forward. He said it would help everyone concerned to clear up the matter.

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relationships, recent threats to academic freedom, and the association's concern in federal legislation affecting higher education.

Dr. Fidler has received degrees from the University of Alabama, Harvard, and the University of Chicago. He was a professor of English at the University of Alabama from 1949 to 1956. Presently, he is a consultant of the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress, and consultant to the U.S. Employment Office of the Department of Labor on the placement of professional personnel.

Dr. Harold Guthrie, White Hall; Dr. Eduardo Hernandez, Miller Hall; Dr. Ernst Jokl, Coliseum; Dr. Albert Lott, Medical Center; Paul Oberst, Law Building, and Dr. John Flint, Social Science Building.

Dr. Tullio Pignani, McVey Hall; Dr. Judith Pratt, Medical Center; John Reeves, Social Science Building; Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry; Dr. Douglas Schwartz, anthropology; Prof. Gertrude Skerski, Home Economics Building, and Dr. Ralph Wiseman, Funkhouser Building.

Tickets for the dinner are two dollars and may be obtained from the following professors: Dr. Michael Adelstein, McVey Hall; Dr. Louis Boyarsky, Medical

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